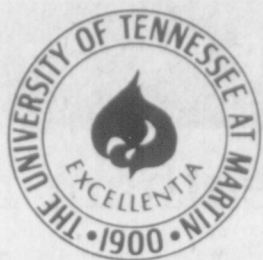




THE PACER



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Six Pages

Workshops, speakers planned

'Promote Women' nears

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Associate Editor

Jayne Ann Woods, Tennessee Revenue Commissioner will give the keynote address at the "Promote Women" conference, to be held at UTM, April 27, in the University Center.

Woods is the only woman and youngest member of Governor Ray Blanton's cabinet. Before she obtained this post, she was a practicing attorney in Nashville.

From Paris, Tennessee, Woods received both undergraduate and law degrees from Vanderbilt University. While at Vanderbilt, she was a representative to President Johnson's Special White House Conference on Student Affairs.

This year, the "Distinguished Alumni Award" was presented to her by the National College

Forensic Fraternity, DSR-TKA. Woods is the youngest



Woods

recipient of this award, joining the ranks of Senator Edmund Muskie, Theodore Sorenson, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Woods was chairperson of

the Nashville chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus in 1974-75, and recipient of the 1976 "Outstanding Achievement Award."

Woods will give her keynote address at 9:15 a.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

"Jayne Ann Woods has been very active in women's issues," stated Billie Ann Pace, coordinator of the conference. "She is an excellent speaker and should be of interest to everyone."

Following Woods' address, there will be several workshops, open to the public. Dr. Barbara Haskew, chairman of the economics and finance department at Middle Tennessee State University, will lead a workshop on "Where the Jobs Are and How to Get Them."

"This workshop will tell what jobs are available in certain areas, such as business or economics," Pace explained. "It is geared towards graduating seniors, but will be beneficial to sophomores and juniors, also."

Elaine McReynolds, administrative assistant in the personal service office of a Nashville-based insurance company, will lead a workshop on minority women in business.

Nan Scott, assistant at the Appalachian Center for Educational Equity, will give the luncheon address. The luncheon will be in the Ballroom at noon. Jane Hardway was originally planned to give the luncheon address, but will be unable to do so due to illness.

"Nan Scott is an excellent, interesting speaker, and is experienced in dealing with women's issues," Pace commented. "We are very pleased to have her with us."

The luncheon will consist of a fruit cup, salad, rolls, and drink, and will cost two dollars. Students may use their charge cards.

There will be another series of workshops following the luncheon, including one led by Marion Duncan, correspondent banking officer, at a Nashville bank. Her topic will be "How to Start Out."

Marion Duncan's workshop will be on practical knowledge," Pace noted. "It will explain to a student who will be getting out on her own, how to rent an apartment, buy a car and insurance, and all the legal implications contained in these things. This workshop is a vital part of life, and will be good for both men and women."

Another workshop, "Life Styles and Careers," will be an informal panel, who come from several walks of life, both married and single, to discuss how they cope with their careers and lives.

There will also be a careers fair in the University Center lobby, with exhibits from various schools and departments in the University, as well as from local businesses.

Bonnie Rice, displays coordinator, said responses about the displays were still coming in.

"Most of the schools and departments in the University have given a positive response concerning displays," Rice stated. "The local industries' response has been slow, but people are still coming with responses from the town."

Undergraduate Life and the Office of Career Counseling and Placement are co-sponsoring the conference, in cooperation with SGA, Panhellenic Council, the residence halls, Phi Chi Theta women's business fraternity, and the Speakers Committee.

"The purpose of this conference is to present to campus and community women opportunities and challenges available to them in the seventies," Pace said.

Pace said that although "Promote Women" is geared toward women, there is a great deal that men could learn from the conference.

She encouraged everyone to attend some workshops and view the displays in the University Center lobby.

"Our speakers are interesting and experienced in women's issues," Pace concluded.



Play it again, Smyth

Practicing for an upcoming opera are pianist, David Smith, and vocalists Bo Sedberry and Rita Winter. The opera will be an event in the Fine Arts Auditorium, sponsored by the UTM music department.

Super Frat action planned; AKPsi hosts annual event

By ED ROEDEL
Editor

Alpha Kappa Psi will host their third annual Super Frat contest Sunday, April 24, according to Phillip Gallemore, co-chairman AKPsi Super Frat.

"It's competition between fraternities on campus and is based on the Superstars contest," Gallemore explained. "It's for charity for the Easter Seals Foundation."

He continued by saying that the funds raised by AKPsi will be matched by the State and Federal governments and the sum total will be donated to the Foundation.

"Our goal this year is \$1500 after matched by the state and federal government," Gallemore stated.

He added that since last year's winners, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, had won the trophy for first place two years straight, they kept the trophy. A new trophy for first place was purchased this year. Second and third places will receive a trophy.

"We have sent bids to all fraternities," Gallemore stated. "There will be five events."

He said that the first event will be a swimming relay race held at the Olympic pool at 1 p.m.

"Entry fee will be taken up at the swimming event and the person will be stamped,"

Gallemore commented. "There will be a 30 minute intermission after the swimming event for the crowd to go to the football field."

Gallemore reported that the stamped students will need to go into the east gate.

"The 200 yard man-carry will start at approximately 2 p.m. and this is also a relay race," he said, and explained that the race will be held in the north-east corner of the football field.

After the man-carry, the obstacle course will be the next event.

"It consists of football ropes, ten foot crawl, water jump, circling pylons, carrying blocking dummies five yards, and two hurdles at the end," Gallemore announced.

"The wheelbarrow race is replacing last year's softball throw," he continued. "It will be a very crowd-pleasing, exciting event."

After the racer Gallemore said that there would be a ten

minute intermission. "A concession stand will be opened," he stated. "Cokes and chips and that will be available."

The final event will be a mile relay race between the fraternities.

"The coaching staff of the football team will assist the brothers in timing the events," Gallemore said. "The brothers of AKPsi ask you to help us help them."

He said the five events were swimming, 200 yard man-carry, obstacle course, barrel walk and the mile relay, with the barrel walk being a new event. He also stated that the contest will begin at 1 p.m. with the swimming in the P. E. Complex and then move to the football field for the four remaining events.

"The winner of the Super Frat will be named the Super Fraternity on campus," he concluded. "All proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Foundation, and we ask all Frats to help them."

Sophomore chosen for Truman award

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Associate Editor

Steve Stafford, a UTM sophomore, was informed Tuesday that he was chosen for the Harry S. Truman scholarship.

The national scholarship, established by an Act of Congress, awards \$5000 maximum, to one political science major per state that plans to go into government service.

"I am very enthused and happy," an elated Stafford said. "This is a great honor for both UTM and myself."

This is the first year the scholarship has been awarded. It is limited to students who will be juniors and seniors in September of 1977.

Stafford said that, in the course of his competition for the scholarship, he had to take a three hour written general knowledge test, and essay on his career plans, and an oral interview with political professors and some legislators.

Stafford went on to say that some of the other criteria for the award were scholarship, student involvement and activities.

Dr. Ted Mosch, UTM faculty coordinator for the program, stated that each college and university in the state could put up a candidate, and therefore Stafford was in competition with the rest of the state.

"I am thrilled that Steve got the scholarship. This is a great honor for UTM. We were in competition with several large urban schools such as UTK, Memphis State and Vanderbilt. I think it is good that UTM, a school in a rural

setting, showed that it can successfully compete with other schools," Mosch stated. "Steve is a good student with excellent grades. He is also very involved."

Stafford is SGA Attorney General, Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the Political Science Club, member of the Pre-legal Society, UTM College Democrats, SAE Executive Council and the History Club.

Stafford was also selected for a legislative internship program to the state legislature in Nashville last year. However, he could not go for personal reasons.

Stafford plans to go to law school or graduate school in public administration. He says that eventually he wants to "become involved in some type of government work, such as a government lawyer, or administration."

Check it out

Pacer baseball team sweeps doubleheader from Freed-Hardeman College to boost the overall record to 15-12. See page 5.

University rebuilt farm of the 1850's era, but currently short of money to operate it. See page 4.

Special Olympics begin tomorrow at football field

By DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

Tomorrow UTM will be the host of the Area VII Special Olympics at the Pacer Football Field.

Eligible participants are those individuals who, on the basis of local assessment and evaluation, have been assigned to programs designed to meet the needs of the mentally retarded. Normally this would mean an I.Q. of 75 or less. Individuals with multiple handicaps may also participate. Anyone engaged in regular high school or junior high school competition recognized by the schools or athletic associations are not eligible for competition.

Bettye Giles, the area director for Special Olympics and the director of women's athletics at UTM, said she anticipates one of the largest turnouts in the three-year history of the contest on campus.

"We had a turnout of about 183 for the event last year," Giles said. "We expect at least 264 this year."

Persons will compete in the following age groups: 8-9 yrs., 13-15 yrs., 16-18 yrs., 19-29 yrs., and 30 upwards. The eight and nine year olds will be eligible for the Area Meet Only. This age group will not be eligible

for advancement to the State Meet, Giles said. The State Meet occurs on May 20-21 at George Peabody College in Nashville.

There will be several events in the areas of track and field, swimming, and gymnastics. According to Giles an athlete cannot enter both track and field and swimming.

Area VII includes Benton, Carroll, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Obion, and Weakley Counties.

The Special Olympics are sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation; the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; and the department of Health and physical education at UTM.

"All help and finances come from clubs and organizations on campus," Giles said. "The opening ceremony will be at 10 a.m. in the Pacer Stadium. The public is invited."

Giles said there were 164 student volunteers signed up to help so far and she was expecting close to 200 by the time of the event.

"I think this is very commendable," she said. "I've only asked 24 or 25 people to help; the rest have volunteered. Those I've required to help have been in my adaptive Physical Education class."

She added that in case of bad weather, Monday, April 25, had been scheduled as the back-up date.

In 1968 the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created the Special Olympics. Since then it has become the largest program of sports training and athletic competition in the world.

Since its beginning, Special Olympics has reached more than 1,000,000 special children and adults. The program is now a year-round event in 80 per cent of America's countries, in every state, in the

District of Columbia, in Puerto Rico and Guam, in Australia, the Bahamas, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, El Salvador, France, Hong Kong, Mexico, Okinawa, the Philippines, and West Germany.

Giles said that in the United States, however, one in every five counties still has no Special Olympics program or organization. Only 25 per cent of the mentally retarded individuals who need the program are being reached.

Giles urged everyone to attend the event.

Burrell to become new vice-president

By ED ROEDEL
Editor

Shelby Burrell captured 961 out of 1531 student votes to defeat Mark Sterling in last Thursday's SGA vice-presidential run-off.

Winning 63 percent of the votes Burrell outdistanced Sterling's 570 votes by 399.

"I was surprised and very pleased," Burrell stated. "I feel a degree of thankfulness that so many of UTM students voted for me at the elections. With the turnout I feel that a lot of UTM students have put their trust in me to run a sound entertainment program."

"In other words they give a damn about entertainment," Mark Ross, election commissioner agreed while stating the fact that Thursday's turnout was only 98 people short of the regular election turnout.

Burrell then restated his entertainment policy.

"I will try to keep wholeheartedly within my policy to give all UTM students what they want, need, and desire in entertainment," he said. "I realize that entertainment not only covers the concert area, but areas as well as academics, education, art, and science. Anything entertaining that can be beneficial to the growth, life, and betterment of our beautiful campus at UTM."

Burrell, as well as all other newly elected SGA officers, will be installed Thursday, May 5, at the SGA officers installation banquet.

In other SGA election news, Jale Allen, president elect, has announced his staff for next year. Steve Stafford will be executive counsel, Bob Morris as Executive Assistant, and Richard McFall as Attorney General.

Other staff positions will be held by Christy Passmore, William Edwards, and Steve Johnson.

"I think this cabinet will be able to work together and solve problems that are presented to them," Allen concluded.

Franklin vacates Pacer, Roedel advances to helm

By DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor

This week Karen Franklin resigned as editor of The Pacer, and Ed Roedel stepped into fill her vacated position.

This resulted in several changes in the paper's editorial positions. Besides Roedel's move upward from Associate Editor the other changes include: Suzanne McCarthy moves from News Editor to Associate Editor; Dennis Sellers moves from Assistant News Editor to News Editor; and Lynda Bartel, staff writer, assumes the role of Assistant News Editor.

"I feel this is a good time for me to step down from the position of Editor. I am sure that Ed Roedel, as editor, can provide the leadership The Pacer needs for the rest of this quarter and Fall Quarter," Franklin said. "I hope he and the staff of The Pacer receive the support of the UTM community."

Franklin said she chose this time to step down from her position for two reasons. One was to let the staff get accustomed to their new positions before Fall Quarter. The other was because of "additional demands on my time" as the quarter drew to a close which might affect her performance as editor, she

added. "My experiences with The Pacer are invaluable to me, and have greatly enriched my life. I will miss very much participating in an organization which has been very important to me," Franklin said. "The people who were approved Tuesday are very talented. I have worked with and come to know each of them personally and have complete confidence they will publish a professional paper."

Ed Roedel, a senior, has worked for The Pacer for the past two years. During that time he has filled such various positions as Editorial Page Editor, Special Assignments Editor, and Associate Editor.

"I feel honored that I have been named to replace Karen; she has done a good job," Roedel said. "I feel very confident that we can improve on our All-American rating in the next year. We have a lot of new people becoming editors this quarter and they are loaded with talent. This, coupled with the solidity of the returning editors, will result in a very good paper."

"I hope to have more investigative reporting and to increase the student interest in the paper," he said. "In the apart between The Pacer and

the students on campus.

Suzanne McCarthy, a sophomore, has been associated with The Pacer for one and one half years, serving as Assistant News Editor then News Editor.

"Karen has done an excellent job as editor. I hope we can keep up her high standards for The Pacer. I feel we have great talent on the staff for next year, and have the potential to do even better things in the future," McCarthy said.

Dr. John Eisterhold, advisor for The Pacer, also expressed approval of the changeover in positions.

"I am delighted with the actions of the Publications Committee," he said. "I have every confidence in the '77-78 staff selected by the committee."

Several present members of The Pacer will be returning next year also. Kim Wise will continue to fill her position as Special Assignments Editor; Johnny Haines will continue to serve as Advertising Manager; and Fred Maxwell will shift from Assistant Assignments Editor to Features Editor. To fill the role of Editorial Page Editor left empty by John Mathenia's graduation, Aaron Hughey will take over.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Who wears short shorts?

Mickey Lovitt and Kendal Reagan show "a pretty ankle" for the mystery event, the man-with-the-sexiest-legs, at Alpha Delta Pi's Diamond Day last Sunday afternoon.

THE PACER Insight

Trentham rumors persist; truth should be revealed

It would appear that the administration has its broom out again, trying to sweep an unpleasant situation under a very thick rug.

Rumors still persist two weeks after Dr. Jimmy Trentham first announced his intention to resign from his posts of Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Trentham has made statements of support for the Chancellor and the administration, indicating that his decision was a result of many factors arising over a long period of time. Whatever Trentham's reasons may have been, he certainly has the right to resign if and when he so desires. His indicated intention of returning to a teaching position shows that he has not become completely disillusioned with university life and this is fortunate for UTM because the complete loss of a man of Trentham's caliber would be tragic.

One factor, perhaps the precipitating factor, in this affair was the fierce opposition of the faculty of the School of Education to the presence of Dr. Satz, Dean of Graduate Studies, at oral examinations of master's degree candidates in education. This opposition reportedly took the form of abusive language at a meeting held April 7 between the Chancellor, Trentham, Satz and the Dean and faculty of the School of Education. The actions of some faculty members resulted in a six page letter from the Chancellor in which he chastised those faculty members for their language and conduct. The Pacer has also learned that a petition was circulated among the education faculty which indicated their desire to bar the Dean of Graduate Studies from master's orals.

Amazingly, 22 of 25 education faculty members signed this petition.

Trentham's role in this affair and his resignation are unfortunate but secondary when one considers the implications of the actions of the education faculty.

A question that must be asked and answered is why did these so badly want to prevent the graduate dean from attending oral examinations? What did they have to hide?

The very idea of trying to prevent the Dean of Graduate Studies from attending master's orals is ridiculous. That is the dean's job. One of his prime duties should be to insure that no one ever leaves UTM with a master's degree that is not deserved. Since the MS in education is one of the two master's programs presently offered here it would seem obvious that the graduate dean should focus much of his attention on the School of Education. Rather than resisting, as they have done, it would seem more logical that the education faculty would welcome this scrutiny and attention - if they were doing their job of producing qualified master's candidates. If not, then their actions are explainable, though not justifiable. And if the School of Education is not producing high quality master's candidates something should be done to correct this situation immediately. Just because a program is in existence does not mean that it should continue to exist if it does not serve its intended purpose. The faculty of the School of Education needs to take a long, hard look at themselves and decide where their interests lie. They should decide whether they are going to do their part in furthering academic reputation of UTM or continue to hamper UTM's potential for excellence. Hopefully, they will take the former path.

The situation surrounding Dr. Trentham's resignation reeks of unexplained conflicts. It is time for these conflicts to be clearly explained to the University community, if only to end the rumors. If the facts in this case are kept under cover the morale at UTM can only deteriorate. A clear voice of leadership can stop this trend if it is heard in the immediate future.

New committee valuable

The recently formed legislative relations committee of the Academic Senate should prove to be a valuable asset to UTM as it strives to have desired legislative measures passed into law.

The committee, which is patterned after a similar committee at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, was established in order to assist the faculty and the administration in selecting objectives of common interest to both parties. These goals could then be pursued with greater assurance by the members of the faculty and the various administrators, since a co-ordinated effort is much more likely to achieve the desired results than is a less unified attempt. Legislators are also more inclined to fulfill the requests of a unified group than they are those where support is soft.

A close relationship between the University and the area legislators is always desirable, since it is the legislators who determine how public revenues are distributed. It only follows that if UTM is able to maintain good relations with the legislature, its chances of receiving more money are greatly increased. But money is not the only reason for bettering the relationship between UTM and the legislators. The legislators will undoubtedly gain a more realistic perception of the needs of the faculty

and administration of this university, while the members of the faculty and administration will likewise be more readily able to understand the various viewpoints of the legislators. Both parties could certainly benefit from having such an increased knowledge of the affairs of the other.

The action taken in forming the legislative relations committee should also serve to inspire other organizations to initiate similar committees within their own systems. More specifically, the SGA Executive Cabinet would be very wise to study the feasibility of a committee such as the legislative relations committee within their own form of government. It is always a good idea to gain favor with those in control, especially if that control happens to be over financial matters.

Any innovation that brings UTM into a closer relationship with the legislators is definitely an effort worth making. The faculty and the administration are to be highly commended for undertaking the first step in what could turn out to be a very valuable marriage of views and objectives. After all, what two groups hold a more responsible position in the determination of the future of UTM than do the educators and the lawmakers?

Speaker improvements noted

The quality of guest speakers at UTM has taken a decided turn for the better this quarter.

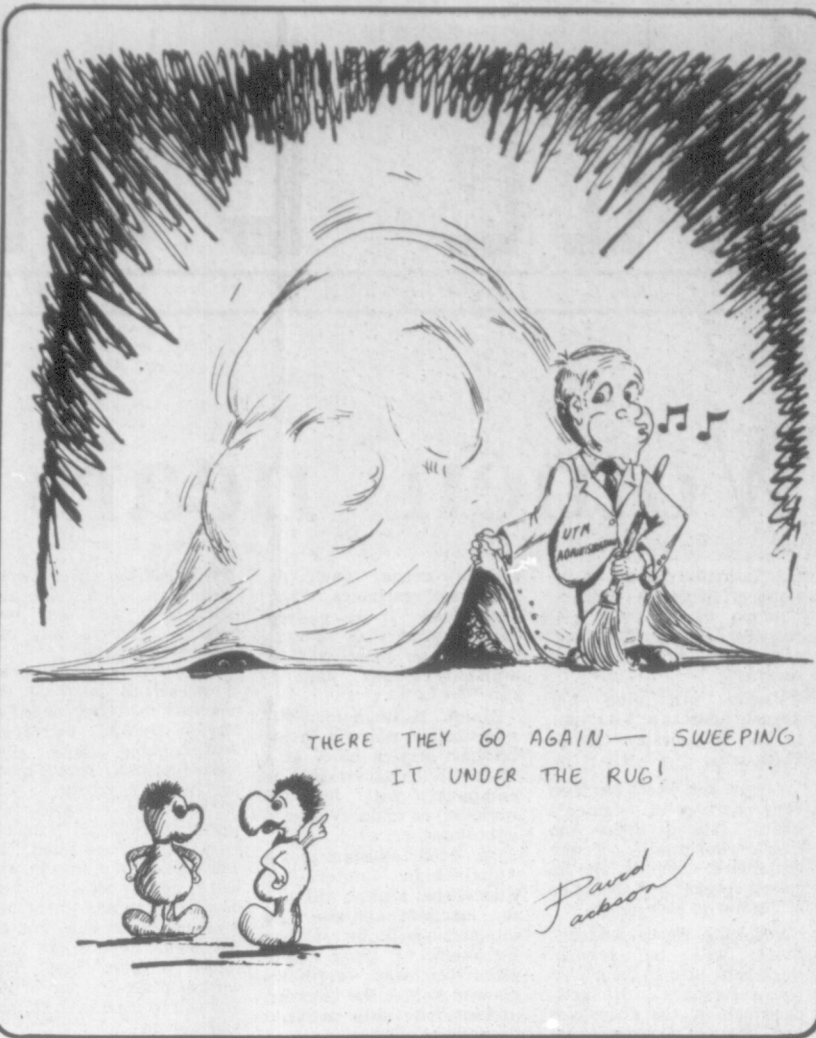
So far during this quarter, UTM has had the opportunity to hear a great variety of excellent speakers beginning with Stokely Carmichael and ending with Larry Parrish, an assistant U.S. Attorney. It would be difficult to present a more diverse pair of speakers. More to the point, however, was the quality of these speakers. Both of these men had formidable reputations and demonstrated abilities in their respective fields. Certainly, everyone did not agree with views espoused by these speakers, but the relevance of their views and their obvious commitment to them can not be denied.

Another interesting point was the relatively inexpensive cost of bringing these speakers to UTM. Their presence has proven that money is

not the only way to attract interesting speakers. But it does help, of course. The prime factor is retaining these speakers, though, was dedication and hard work on the part of the sponsoring organizations. Their persistence in working to bring high quality speakers to UTM has been a great benefit to everyone.

Next week will bring another fine speaker to UTM when Dr. Michael Lupfer appears courtesy of Psi Chi, the department of Psychology and Religious studies and the Political Science club. Lupfer is a respected authority and should prove to be an interesting speaker.

In all, this quarter has been a good one for guest speakers and there is no good reason for every quarter not to be as good. With hard work and imagination UTM can have good speakers even if we do not have a great deal of money to use as a lure.



Beatles music analyzed

SA's

by Aaron Hughey

The longevity of the music created by the Beatles can best be explained by the universal appeal the Beatles were capable of maintaining for the greater part of the last decade. Everyone can relate to at least some aspect of the Beatles' music in one way or another, regardless of age or occupation. This is the main reason that Beatles music is easily distinguished from that of their contemporaries.

In order to fully appreciate the overall significance of the Beatles and their music on modern society, a careful study should be made of the complete Beatles discography. Ideally, such an analysis would give equal attention to both the music and lyrics of each song taken individually, as well as how it applies to the total composition of the particular album from which it is taken. Since time and space prohibit such a detailed study from being adequately presented within the confines of this article, only a brief outline of Beatles music will have to suffice.

Beatles music can basically be broken down into three major divisions which represent the three distinct phases the Beatles went through as their music evolved into its final form. The first division includes all the music released by the Beatles to 1966, establishing them as a separate and unique musical force behind which all popular musicians of any significance were to be united.

Eight albums, those from Meet the Beatles through Beatles VI, were released during this period, along with two motion pictures, A Hard Day's Night and Help. All were very successful on the commercial market and the critics seemed to agree with the rest of the world: the Beatles were No. 1.

The second division Beatles music can be broken down into is what is commonly referred to as the transitional period. This period began when the Beatles stopped touring and began devoting most of their energy toward studio accomplishments. Six albums were released during this segment of the Beatles' career, which lasted from 1966 through 1968. The first was Rubber Soul, the original definitive concept album, and the last was Yellow Submarine, the soundtrack of the Beatles' full-length animated feature. It was also during this phase that the Beatles produced what many consider to be their best musical effort, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. The critics acclaimed the album to be a breakthrough in serious music while the public bought a million and a half copies within two weeks after its release.

The third and final step in the evolution of Beatles music begins with the release of the infamous White Album late in 1968, and proceeds through Let It Be, the soundtrack album destined to become the

Beatles' last released musical work in 1970. During this period, the Beatles returned to a more simplistic sound, a characteristic of some of the more mature groups. The Beatles had succeeded at just about everything they had set out to do, and now they could relax their pace and do virtually anything they wanted to. Unfortunately, what they wanted to do was pursue separate careers, leading to the decline and ultimate disbanding of the Beatles as a unified musical force. Four very distinct personalities were evident on their Abbey Road album, the last album the Beatles recorded together as a group.

Although it's been well over seven years now since the Beatles ceased to perform together, their influence is still very much present in the contemporary music scene, as is most of their music. Their combination of classicism and simplicity will remain as a monument to the creative mind when given practically unlimited resources. The Beatles will be with us forever, for it is a safe bet that no group of musicians will ever replace them as the single most important factor in the promotion of music as a reflection of the realistic nature contained within us all. While there will always be groups composed of singers and band members, the Beatles were artists and true musicians. The whole Beatles phenomena can be attributed to that fact alone.

'Taxi Driver' puzzling

Critics Corner

by Daryl Campbell

The images are frightening-the atmosphere nighmarish. Bernard Herman's raucous saxophone blares out a raunchy jazz riff. Then, out of the steaming nether world of the city at night rolls the Taxi Driver. He's an illiterate, honorably discharged Marine driving a taxi at night because he can't sleep. And it's little wonder that he can't. He jockeys his cab through the glaring, filthy New York City night life and longs for an affiliation, a communication with anything or anybody. When he meets "The Girl", Betsy, he tries to follow his "impulse" with her. He tries to make contact. He is unable to partly because of what she is, partly because of what she is. He makes all the wrong gestures and she impatiently walks out on him. Suddenly, Travis Bickle is completely cut off from his one chance to be "someone, like everyone" when he finds that Betsy is like all the rest. He laments having to drive his taxi through the city scum, and predicts that "soon a rain is gonna come that'll really clean these streets." Soon he'll arm himself and by the end of the rain will come and you won't know what Travis Bickle really is, a taxi driver,

a hero or a psychopath.

"Taxi Driver" is one of the most powerful, upsetting, violent, cynical films I have ever seen. It is the most devastating vision thus far by America's best young brooder, Martin Scorsese. I'm not sure whether Scorsese's a genius or a villain. I'm not even sure if "Taxi Driver" is a piece of manipulative exploitation or a passive cold-blooded examination. It is certainly intense and violent. But it's the violence of urban collapse and human degradation. The physical violence takes place on the last reel and then only for a few minutes. "Taxi Driver" is a puzzle with some of the pieces missing.

We are given Bickle's immediate stimulation for killing-the squallor of the city. We even watch his hatred and paranoia grow with each pill and each shot of booze. But his character is so complex that in the two hours we see him we still only scrape the surface and the parts of the puzzle that are missing cause us to ask ourselves if we could go to Travis' direction, saying, "Okay all you punks and pushers and human scum. Here's a guy who won't take it

any more."

"Taxi Driver" is a one-man movie. Robert DeNiro appears in every scene but one and even when he's not in it, he's in it. It is one of the best performances in modern cinema. DeNiro takes his Travis from a klutzy idiot nobody to a brooding paranoid killer with such ease it is frightening. One minute he is a dumb kid, boyishly confessing that he "doesn't keep up with music that well," and the next minute he stands before the mirror fully armed, grinning a fang-bearing, lipless simian grin, asking an imaginary assailant, "You talking to me? You talkin' to me?" DeNiro touches something in us-something primal and once he has your attention he doesn't let go. His performance is hypnotic. In many ways Travis Bickle is the inner city-paranoid, illiterate, primal, holding a bloody finger to its head, pulling the imaginary trigger.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for this coming Monday April 25. That's the night the Vanguard Film Festival is showing the super Robert Altman movie "Nashville" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

FEEDBACK

Dean responds

To the Editor:

The article on Dr. Trentham's request to be relieved of administrative responsibility reflects a few perceptions which are different from mine, to which I wish to respond:

1. The meeting of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education was called through a memo from its chairman, Mr. Maurice Field, with my knowledge and concurrence. Mr. Field verbally invited the members of the Administration to be present, except for the Chancellor, who was invited by Dr. Trentham. Mr. Field presided at the meeting. It is true that there was no formal agenda, but I suspect that most of the persons present did not need one, since the conduct of graduate oral examinations and the setting of department and individual performance goals have been recent matters of concern, and quickly moved into the forefront of the discussion.

2. It had been my hope (and expectation-naively, it turned out) that differences among faculty and administration in their perceptions and interpretations of Dr. Trentham's plan for departmental and individual goal setting and accountability could be aired and amicably resolved at such a meeting. In spite of the fact that the meeting did not accomplish this, I still felt that it could serve as a basis for continuing discussion and ultimate accommodation of differing viewpoints.

3. Dr. Trentham's decision came as a blow to me, for this made further discussion of the issues moot. I regretted his decision, and asked him to reconsider. At the same time, a career spent in educational administration helps me understand the pressures which an administrator must endure, and the feelings of frustration which sometimes mount to an intolerable level. There was a time, some years ago, when I chose to leave an unendurable situation, so I cannot fault Dr. Trentham for his decision.

4. My own experience also leads me to the conclusion that a major decision like this does not come as the result of a single incident, however traumatic that may be, but is the result of an accumulation over a period of time. Dr. McGehee's phrase, "administrative erosion," is a good one. A man of Dr. Trentham's commitment does not relinquish his responsibilities because of one disagreement or disappointment. I am sorry that a group of School of Education faculty happened to be the immediate precipitators of this decision, but Dr. Trentham is undoubtedly accurate when he says, "They did not cause me to do this. This is not over a specific issue right now."

I admire and respect Dr. Trentham and Dr. McGehee, and I value every member of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. I still hope that our differences may be resolved, or failing that, that we may learn better how to live and work together with mutual tolerance and understanding.

Karl E. Keefe, Dean
School of Education

'Look at me'

Pitstops

by Pionke

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Look at me, I coughed in a crowd | Look at me, I downed a drink |
| Look at me, I told a joke | Look at me, I took a pill |
| Look at me, I talked aloud | Look at me, my coat is pink |
| Look at me, I sang a note | Look at me, I'd even kill |
| Look at me, I hurt a peer | Look at me, I cussed a friend |
| Look at me, I crushed a heart, | Look at me, I performed a trick |
| Look at me, I led a cheer | Look at me, I'm near the end |
| Look at me, I played the part | So I'll make my message quick |
| Look at me, I'm a football player | People will always seek attention |
| Look at me, I'm a ballet queen | Desiring that their face be known |
| Look at me, I said a prayer | And I know I'm no exception |
| Look at me, I need to be seen | Look at me, I wrote a poem |



CAMPUS LIFE D.J. COOK



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Guest speaker to discuss Watergate impact studies

By JOHN MATHENIA
Editorial Page Editor

Dr. Michael Lupfer, professor of psychology at Memphis State University, will speak at UTM Tuesday, April 26th, according to Dr. William Zachry, associate professor of psychology.

Lupfer's address will deal with his research into the impact of Watergate on youths' views of the Presidency. It will be sponsored by Psi Chi, the department of Psychology and Religious Studies and the Political Science Club.

The April, 1976 edition of Public Affairs Forum, a publication of the Memphis State Institute of Governmental Studies and Research, reported that Lupfer and his associates interviewed 838 students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11 in Memphis public and Catholic schools. The students were interviewed in three groups representing pre-Watergate, mid-Watergate and post-Watergate samples. After doing his undergraduate work at Southwestern University at Memphis, Lupfer earned a Ph.D. in Social Psychology from the University of Miami

(Fla.). "Lupfer has published several articles concerning political psychology and he has also done research in group dynamics involving 'risk taking in group decision making.' His most recent work has been a study of at-

titude change resulting from the Ford-Carter presidential debates," Zachry said.

Lupfer will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

Admission is free and students, faculty and the general public are invited.

Two students face disciplinary action

Two students face city misdemeanor charges and possible university disciplinary actions from a series of events that precipitated from an argument Saturday night.

Arturo Davila and Jose Ferguson, were arrested on assault and battery charges for allegedly assaulting a Safety and Security officer who was investigating a disturbance allegedly caused by these students and Stanly Tinin, another student. The assault charge was later dropped and only a misdemeanor charge remains, according to John Eisterhold, Director of International Programs.

Ted Council, Director of Safety and Security was in Memphis and unavailable for comment.

The arrest report was obtained by Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for Undergraduate Life.

A noise disturbance was how it started," Watkins began. "A Safety and Security officer was there. Three people were having a rather loud discussion and the

security officer advised them to quiet down and go back to their apartments."

Watkins said that only one student, Tinin, responded to the officer's request.

"The other two were not cooperative and after some discussion allegedly the security officer was pushed by these two subjects," he continued. "Since there was only one officer there, a call for assistance was made to the Martin Police Department. They responded shortly thereafter."

Watkins then reported that the students were taken to the Weakley County Jail in Dresden and released on a forfeiture bail bond the next morning.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Water babies

Tanya Cooper, Joyce Perry, and Juanita Lamon enjoy a refreshing evening at Alpha Kappa Alpha's swimming party Monday night as part of AKA's week of activities. The sorority will sponsor a Greek Show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center and the week will end with their Pink and Green Ball Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. All proceeds from the week will be donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Pacer faces 'Wild Radio' in softball matchup today

By KIM WISE

Special Assignment Editor
The Pacer Vultures will meet the WUTM "Wooten Wild Radio" team in a challenge softball this afternoon by the football field.

The "Wooten Wild's" will feature Dave "Daddy Dave" Briody as their executive coach. The team roster includes Ellen "Nasty" Mirestes, Rick "Sick Rimmers" Simms, Chester "Child Molester" Graham, Ed "Disco Kidd" Porter and Jane "Ribbons" Robbins.

"Those alleged journalists are going to have to face something worse than writer's cramp when WUTM beats the Ko-Ko-Rec-To-Type off of them," Janie "Bionic D.J." Miller, the WUTM catcher, predicted.

"If errors happen to determine the outcome of this game, we will definitely be at a great advantage," Tony "T.C." Chapman announced.

"The outcome of the game will determine once and for all the best communications media on campus: US!" Shane "Little Shane" Little declared.

The Pacer Vultures are undaunted by the radios optimistic outlook.

"I just can't take this game seriously," Ed "Fire-Up"

Roedel yawned. "After our daily fight for truth, justice, mom, apple pie, hot dogs and the American way of life we have to lower ourselves to play the 'wimpeys' of the airwaves."

"I foresee no trouble from people small enough to fit in radios," John "Old Timer" Mathenia wheezed.

Suzy "Sweetcake" McCarthy will coach the

Vulture team which is made up of Dennis "Sluggo" Sellers, Warren "The Flash" Ector, Karen "Beanball" Franklin, "Dangerous" David Jackson, and The Pacer secret weapon, super-star "Hammering Hank" Aaron Hughey.

The fierce rivalry begins at 4:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to observe the "lacking in communications" at UTM.

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Cookout planned

SGA and Clement are co-sponsoring a cookout and coffeehouse Tuesday, April 26.

The cookout will begin at 5 p.m. on the University Center patio, and 1,000 hot dogs and cokes will be sold for a nickel apiece according to Russ Stoddard, SGA president.

'History of Drama' program scheduled

Tuesday, April 26, an Open Forum program will be presented at 12:25 p.m. in a University Center dining room, 132 C, according to Walter Haden, Assistant Professor of English.

The program is "Surveying the History of Drama" and will be presented by Robert Brengle, Associate Professor

of English. Haden said Brengle will most likely only have time to hit the "Mount Everests of drama." He'll probably begin with early Greek and Roman theatre, then jump to the Elizabethan period and end with the beginning of realism and theatre of ideas, Haden explained.

PEP developments 'bubbling along'

By KIM WISE

Special Assignments Editor
New developments related to the Peer Enabling Program are "bubbling along" according to Ron Classon, director of the Counseling Center.

"One thing we're working on this spring term is a studies skills assistance program to work with individuals and small groups," Classon explained. "It will be a personal approach to improving study habits by assisting the weaknesses and strengths of the individual."

The program will consist of several two hour sessions beginning on a group level of about 30 people and advancing to more specialized attention. The sessions will include diagnostic study tests, discussion of the test results, and suggestions for improvement. Attendance is optional, and the student is free to drop out whenever he feels his goals are achieved.

"Though the study sessions will be on a trial basis this spring hopefully we're looking forward to working each year with freshmen who are not enrolled in freshman studies," Classon said. "The main advantages of the program over PEP are that it will provide a more individualized approach, and it will be available throughout the year."

The Counseling Center is also developing a 'continuing orientation program.' It will be a one-day introduction to UTM for students who have registered mid-term.

"We do a pretty good job of orientation in the Fall, but we do zilch for students who come during the year," Classon admitted. "We'd like to help these new students get acquainted with the campus and its services."

The University Calendar the Counseling Center is con-

Law exposes fiscal teeth; computer dulls sharp bite

By FRED MAXWELL

Features Editor

Chapter 654 of the Public Acts of 1976 went into force March of last year, and already its effects are being felt at UTM in a rather unusual way.

Chapter 654 is the state law which puts teeth in the university's collection process by mandating a hold on all records, transcripts and diplomas pending the settlement of all accounts due the university.

The big hassle is registration—it's computerized now.

"I really don't know how we're going to work this Fall Quarter," Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs James Tice said, thoughtfully, "but they've got to pay these things." He was referring to the fact that with the new registration procedure students no longer pick up packets in the Ballroom. As a consequence, there is no packet to hold if the student should owe the university. It seems that a system for holding students till their debts are paid has yet to be worked out and integrated into the new style registration.

"A department (Housing, Food Service etc.) would send out a hold in the past," Internal Auditor Roy H. Cates explained. "The hold would be lifted when the account was paid. My job was to see that adequate procedures were carried out."

Cates said that if students had not paid, after repeated requests, their accounts could be turned over to a collection agency or a court.

"But we'd rather not do that unless we've absolutely exhausted all our means for collection," Cates said.

Tice said he thought nothing but trial and error, and a little time would solve the problem.

Cates suggested that maybe the problem could be dealt with within the computer. He said perhaps a list of all those whose packets would normally be held might be fed into the computer so that when such a student registered, the computer would signal that that particular student had a hold placed on his records if the various departments wanted to do it that way.

The way things are now, students do not pick up packets at the Ballroom—they don't pick up anything at anyplace. Instead, they go to their advisors and fill in their class request forms, which is

more concerned with the student's class schedule than with administrative data concerning finances. At the terminals students may be asked if they want to prepay their food bills and if they are taking courses for which extra fees are authorized. All of this information is fed into the computer.

According to Chief Registrar Mrs. Martha Williams, students will be billed in August at their home addresses. They will then have the options of paying by mail as soon as they get their bills or paying as soon as they come on campus. Either case, they have till September 20, the first day of classes Fall Quarter to take care of all bills due the university. Students failing to pay by that date will be purged from the class rolls and not placed on those rolls till he or she has discharged the outstanding debt.

According to Cates, who wasn't sure of UTM's position on the 654 matter and called on Tice, his immediate superior, for clarification of various points to which Tice responded with an informal briefing for Cates and this reporter, Chapter 654 is UT system wide and statewide, it also applies to the Board of Regents schools, and com-

munity colleges in the state. No mark will follow a student who pays his bills, but should the case go to court for one who doesn't that student stands a good chance of going to jail and acquiring a criminal record.

As for financial aid, the seemingly obvious case of where such trouble can crop up, the big problem would seem to be loans. But, according to Cates, such loans as the NDSL are federally sponsored, and the university only acts as an agent of the United States government.

The VOP

VIP with academic panel (Law P-42)

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Agriculture Week slated ; activities begin Monday

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Associate Editor
Chancellor Larry T. McGehee signed a proclamation Tuesday, naming April 25-30 as Agriculture Week, according to Paul Carlson, public relations chairman for the Agri-Council, sponsors for the event.

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organization made up of representatives of the nine different agriculture clubs and fraternities.

"The purpose of the event is to show students on campus what agriculture students do," Carlson explained. "We also want to show the different aspects of the school of agriculture. It's also going to be a lot of fun."

The activities will begin Monday evening, with a clinic open to the public on proper care and maintenance of pets. The program will be 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the University Center. Director of the clinic will be Dr. Huey Claybrook, Martin veterinarian.

Each organization member of the Agri-Council will set up a display booth in the University Center Tuesday. That night, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will conduct an open house from 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday's fare includes a film on the beef industry, discussion in room 200 of Brehm Hall, at 6 p.m. That night, there will be a disco at the Hourglass from 8-12 p.m. Music will be provided by "Nickelodeon." Admission will be one dollar.

The annual Ag Round-up

will start Friday at 1 p.m., at the beef barn on the University farm. Activities open to the general public include an egg toss, a wild cow milking contest, a weight guessing contest, and egg drop. Sororities are invited to participate in the pig-dressing contest. Agriculture students will participate in a greased pig chase and calf show.

Earl Butts, past US secretary of agriculture will speak to UTM students at 6 p.m. Location will be announced at a later date.

The week will close at 5:30 p.m. sponsored by the Park and Recreation Club.

"We want to emphasize that this week is not for ag students only," Carlson concluded. "This is for everyone; it should be a lot of fun."

TVA and UT Martin rebuild 1850's farm

By KIM WISE
Special Assignments Editor
A living farm is being constructed by the Tennessee Valley Authority and the University of Tennessee at Martin as an "educational project" according to Charles Ogilvie.

"The farm was started by TVA to show the people of the area-particularly public school children-what life was like in this area in 1850 and how dependent they were on the environment," Ogilvie reported. "The University is participating with TVA in reproducing a farm like it would have been in 1850."

The farm is essentially an "evolving farm" with the

earliest building being built constructed about 1820, according to Ogilvie. The farm consists of two houses, three barns including a tobacco barn, a pig lot, and numerous sheds and outhouses. All date back to the 1850 period.

"Most of the things are what they had on a subsistence farm when they raised a little tobacco for money, but mostly they don't use much money," Ogilvie explained. "Practically everything came off the farm. Most of what they consumed they produced, and most of what they produced they consumed."

Plans for the project started four years ago, and its construction began in January 1976. The farm's completion has been delayed due to the lack of funds for TVA, but Ogilvie predicts more money will be available soon.

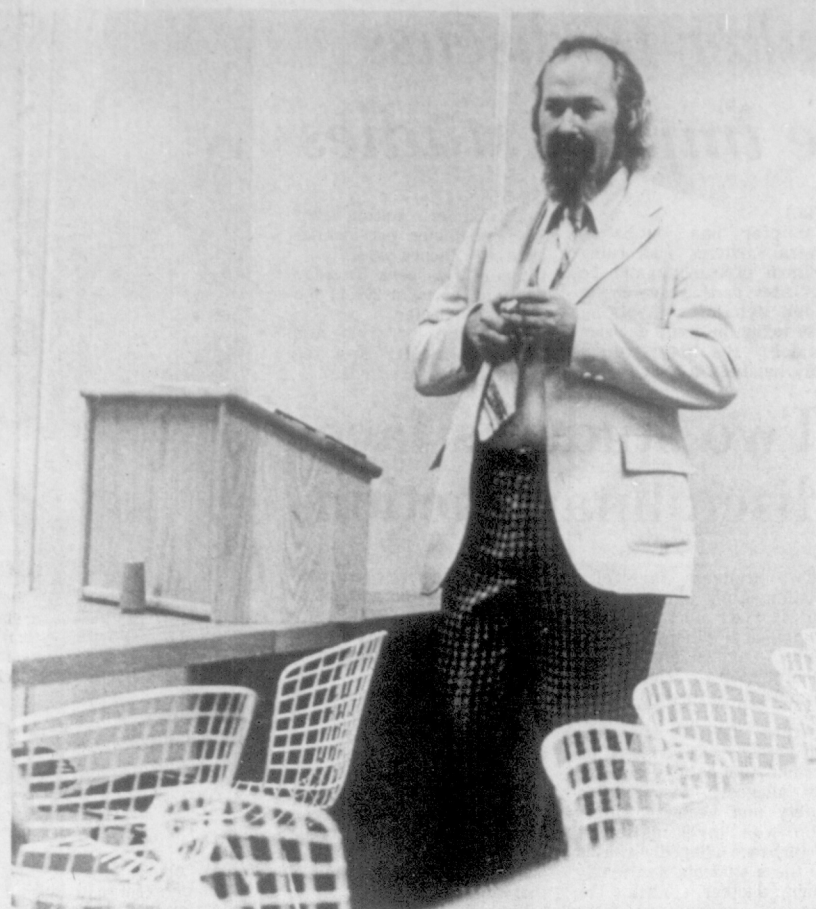
"Approximately \$50,000 is needed to bring the farm to the point where we could open it," Ogilvie said. "I hope it will be in operation by next summer."

The living farm which is located in the Land Between the Lakes will be regulated by a permanent TVA staff, but predominately students will be in charge of the farm's operation such as the cooking and plowing.

"Anybody is eligible to be trained for positions on the farm," Ogilvie stated. "They can apply directly to TVA, and the University will be influential in deciding which students are accepted. The workers will probably get paid and credit," he continued.

Although the living farm is not in operation at the present time it is available for public inspection.

"Everybody I've talked to in the area is very enthusiastic and agrees the farm will be a definite tourism asset," Ogilvie concluded.



A wide Open Forum

Photo by Bobby Livingston

Walter Haden, Assistant Professor of English, spoke Tuesday, April 19, at the weekly Open Forum program in 132C, a University Center dining room. His theme was "50 Years of Pulp Magazines." He discussed various kinds of

"pulp" which include science fiction, westerns, romances, and detective stories. The next program will be April 26, and is on the history of drama.

Potential News Director reviews his life story

By FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor
The job of News Director is up for grabs at WUTM, and Edward Porter better known as the "Disco Kid", is grabbing.

Ed was bareheaded in his sweltering G-H pad when he started talking from the beginning taking it from the top as they say in the film media.

"I was born in Memphis, Tennessee on a cold day in January in 1956-in a carnal child birth," Ed chuckled. "I was the last of four kids, two boys, and two girls. My mother died when I was three years old, and I went to live with my guardians," Ed explained by way of introduction.

In spite of his mother's untimely death-from a complication in a pregnancy Ed says, and despite the illnesses he suffered as a child-thrice he nearly died he said-Edward Porter is full of life.

In high school he ran track and played a saxophone in the school marching band. He was always involved in music, and sung in his church's musical group.

came to UTM?

"Everybody wanted me to get out of town," Ed said with a grin, "except my father."

That does sound a little hard-almost weird, but whatever the case, Ed seems at home at UTM. Last year, he took the reins of the WUTM news team. He's a junior in Communications, and has made many observations about the program-especially the broadcast end.

"The Communications program is growing and getting better each year," Ed said thoughtfully. He added that most communications people should have a little more practical experience. He thought that the radio station might be a class in itself, but that there was one thing wrong with it.

"Most people want to be in the broadcast studio at the glamour end," Ed pointed out, and added that this detracts from other crucial areas such as advertising, and news.

However Ed said he thought things were changing. "When I first came, the news staff had exactly four people. Today, there's about ten."

Those ten people will be needed when the FM station, slated to go operational this fall, goes on the air. Ed said he thought the AM and FM stations would share the same news team. Then the talk

turned from news to music. Disco music is his kind of music, Ed explained, and remarked that many are confusing soul and disco. Witness "Wild Cherry" and their "Play That Funky Music." Ed likes music, and takes more time than most of the other disc jockeys when it comes to putting his show together, for as he loves disco, so he plays on the air each Thursday. He's on from 10 to 1 a.m.

"Disco music is dance-music. Like 'Wild Cherry' they play disco music."

Disco sound grew out of the soul-type music, Ed said, and that there has been a transitional period of time when soul and disco were easily confused.

"Lyrics and the strong beat makes disco music. Soul music is a matter of expression."

It finally came time for this reporter to leave. His stomach told him so-it was growing like a hungry lion.

They exchanged a few corny jokes. Then Ed said:

"One more thing, I want to send a copy of this to my folks. Don't you want to know who my folks are?"

"Uh, sure," this flustered reporter said taken aback; he'd forgotten to ask.

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris," he said, spelling the last name. "Get it right."

Ecological field trip successful

Biology students at UTM this week completed a four-day ecological study of the Gulf Coast which was brought about by an unusual inter-university agreement.

Dr. Winfred Smith, associate professor of biology and director of the study, described the first field trip to the Gulf Coast Research Center in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, as "a complete success." The research center made an agreement with UTM earlier this year that allowed Martin students to both enroll at GCRL in the summers without paying out-of-state fees and to apply the credits earned there toward biology or chemistry degrees at UTM. The agreement paved the way for the recent field trip to study estuarine ecology, the study of the environment of brackish water.

"The idea of the trip was to expose our students to types of environments they have never seen before," Smith said. "Slides and movies are simply not enough. Field trips like this can allow them to see things alive that before they have only seen preserved and there is simply no comparison."

UTM is one of only 49 institutions of higher learning across the nation who have this agreement with GCRL. The university was first evaluated by the Mississippi Board of Trustees for the state's colleges and universities before it was decided that the agreement would be finalized. Schools such as Louisiana State University and Auburn are other affiliates.

"One day was spent on a trawler collecting bottom dwelling invertebrates and vertebrates," Smith stated. "Another was spent on Horn Island collecting life samples in brackish lagoons, fresh water pools and salt water."

"We examined them on the spot while they were still alive and then preserved them for transport back to UTM. Now we will sort and identify them and they will remain a part of our teaching collection and will be used in several different kinds of courses."

Smith explained that the estuarine environment is extremely important in terms of producing large quantities of shrimp and commercially important fish. Students taking the trip will now examine the new collection of shrimp, starfish, squid, sting rays, and fish in campus laboratories.

Two other professors accompanied the students on the field trip to the Gulf Coast-Dr. H. Gordon Morris, biologist, and Dr. Wilburn Sliger, ichthyologist-to aid students in their study of plants, fish and invertebrates.

"Almost without exception, the students said the trip was not long enough," Smith said. "I believe that it was very well received."

SGA Open Forum unites old and new cabinets

By DENNIS SELLERS
News Editor
The SGA will hold an Open Forum at 8 p.m. on April 25 in Room 206 of the University Center.

"The Administration is

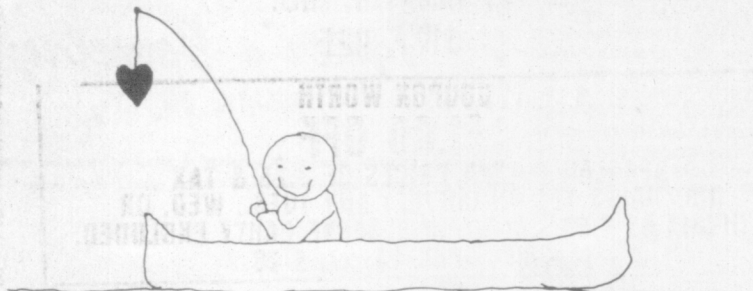
going to be invited and the new cabinet will be there," Russ Stoddard, present SGA president said. "It'll be a good time for the new cabinet to get used to their duties. Basically, the present cabinet will just serve in an advisory capacity. Our part won't be too big unless some issue pertains to the present cabinet."

Dale Allen, SGA President elect, agreed with Stoddard on the structure of the forum.

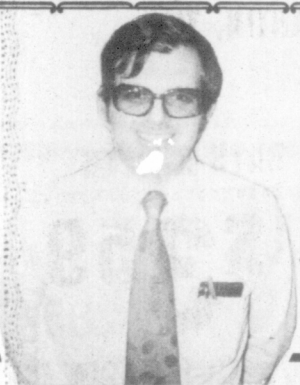
"It will be a joint meeting like Russ said with the old cabinet there to advise us," Allen said. "This forum will probably benefit us even more than the students who attend it for the sole reason that we will learn how forums are run. It'll also give us some idea how we can get students to attend forums."

He attended that the forums would be continued next year under his administration.

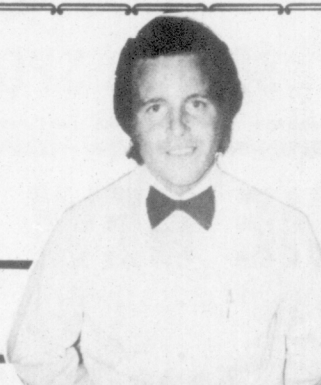
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Pacer netters now 13-2, host GSC championship

By MIKE McCRIMMON
Staff Writer

After sweeping four matches last week to raise their season record to 13-2, the men's tennis team will face Delta State (Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Varsity Courts) prior to hosting the Gulf South Conference Tennis Tournament on Sunday and Monday.

Victimized by the Pacer net machine were Union University (9-0), St. Louis University (5-4), Southeast Missouri (8-1), and David Lipscomb (6-3). The 13-2 mark represents one of the best starts in UTM history, and the team appears to be well on its way toward establishing a

new standard for victories in a season (the old record being the 17 wins postponed last year).

Against Union, the Pacers won all nine matches in straight sets. The team then upset Metro-7 Conference member St. Louis University on the strength of a final doubles match. UTM then dispensed with Southeast Missouri and David Lipscomb by wider margins of victory.

Although the Pacer netters are undefeated in conference play, they may be entering this week's tournament at somewhat less than full strength due to injuries to Danny Green and Mark Sterling. However, with the squad's depth, UTM could surprise everyone and win the conference tournament. The tournament champion automatically receives a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Tennis Championship.

Competition begins at 8 a.m. Sunday and continues through the conclusion of the finals on Monday afternoon. Matches will be played on the Varsity

Courts as well as those at the P.E. Complex. In case of rain, all matches will be moved inside the P.E. Complex.

Southwestern at Memphis will invade the UTM campus for a match with the Pacers Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Annual Watershow slated

By ED ROEDEL
Editor

The UTM Dolphin Club will present its eleventh annual Watershow next Thursday and Friday, April 28 and April 29.

Director of the Synchronized Swimming Watershow, Cile Grasfeder of the Physical Education department, said that this event will be the first public event to be held in the new olympic-size swimming pool.

"Synchronized swimming is an exciting field of rhythmic experience through swimming movements that are performed in a definite pattern to synchronize with a prescribed accompaniment," Grasfeder stated as she explained the ballet of the production.

"I feel that this creative activity offers excellent opportunities for our students," she continued. "I truly think that the involved individuals enjoy and are proud of their production."

Gary Roedemeier of WPSD television will be the Master of Ceremonies at this 8 p.m. starting time event. Admission will be \$1.

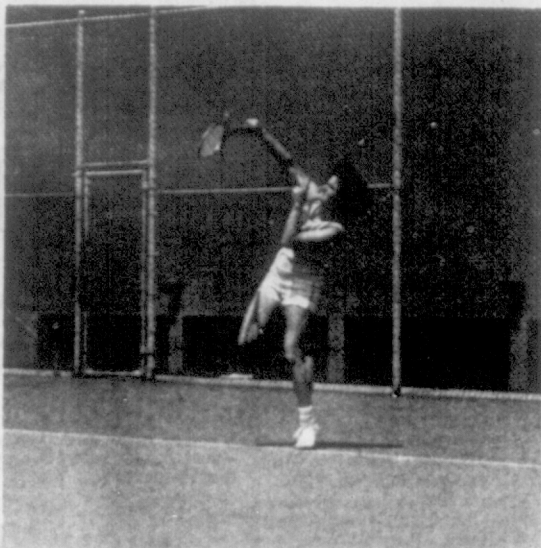


Photo by David Pulliam

Service grace

Pam Turner who plays for the UTM women's tennis team is caught by the camera as she slams a serve across the net in the game against Southwestern at Memphis. Although they lost the match to Southwestern (5-4) they came back the following Monday to take a match from North Alabama (9-0).

Team record aided by winning twin bill

By ALLEN MATHIS
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the UTM Pacers swept a twin-bill from host Freed-Hardeman by the scores of 10-0 and 9-4.

In a conference doubleheader against Livingston University last Saturday, the Pacers split by winning the first game 2-1 and losing the night cap by the same score.

In the first game, Mack Moorebault a homerun in the ninth inning to boost the Pacers to victory. Although Danny Mitchell only gave up four hits and no earned runs, Livingston won the night cap 2-1.

Last Monday, UTM's Frank Shepherd hurled a two-hitter and with the back up hitting support of Dale Horn, Dave Couch, and Harry McLeod the Pacers blasted Bethel College by a score of 12-0.

Harry McLeod, who had three hits which included two doubles, along with Dale Horn and Dave Couch (each with three RBIs) led the Pacers' hitting attack.

By sweeping a doubleheader from Freed-Hardeman 10-0 and 9-4 last Tuesday, UTM boosted its season record to 14-1.

In the first game Randall Wilson gave up four hits and the win raised his record to 2-2.

Dale Horn went three for four, and Dave Couch got two hits in two trips to the plate for three RBIs.

In the night cap the Pacers rallied behind relief pitcher Rick Searcy to come from a 4-2 deficit to win 9-4.

The hitting attack was led by Henry Glass who had four hits in four plate appearances including two doubles, and

Bill Zipp who had three hits in four at bats.

UTM, 4-6 in conference play, will be looking for revenge this Saturday as the Pacers host the Troy State Trojans. The Pacers dropped a twin-bill to the Trojans earlier this season by the scores 2-1 and 11-8.

Junior Dave Couch is still leading the Pacers' hitters with a .429 mark followed by Dale Horn (.403) and Henry McLeod (.356).

Yesterday, the Pacers played a twin-bill in Memphis against Christian Brothers College. The scores were 6-1 (CBC) and 5-4 (UTM).

Ladies' season

nears end

The Lady Pacer tennis team won a match and lost one last week as their season draws nearer to its close.

Southwestern at Memphis defeated the UTM team 5-4 last Saturday in Martin, but the Lady Pacers rebounded to take a 9-0 match against North Alabama on the following Monday. Their match with rival, Murray State, was cancelled due to rain.

Lady Pacers next match is not until a week from tomorrow. They will then play matches against Middle Tennessee State, David Lipscomb, Carson-Newman, and Southwestern-at-Memphis all in Murfreesboro.

The first week in May (May 4-8) the Lady Pacers will compete in the TCWSF State Tennis Tournament.

Orange and Blue contest pits offense vs. defense

By DARRELL ROZELL
Staff Writer

This year's Orange and Blue football game will match up the defense against the offense in a fierce and competitive fashion.

Head Coach, George MacIntyre, commented on how the team has improved.

"Since Larry Washington signed his contract, the team has played with so much enthusiasm," said MacIntyre. "Even players who had a slow start last year are playing with more intensity. Seeing a player who came up with the team and sign a pro-contract has given the players an incentive to work harder," he added.

Washington, a signer with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, will be replaced by Ronnie McClellan, Tim Martin, and Mike Gipson. Coach MacIntyre feels that these players will do a good job in covering the absence of Washington.

"Our running backs this year have the quickness and speed which will be needed in our veer type offense," offense," commented MacIntyre. "With players returning like Henry 'Sweetcake' Williams, Richard Giebeig, and freshman Wayne Dowell, Washington will be missed but we will have the talent to fill in the back field."

"We started out wanting to play an alumni game, the reason for that was we lacked in offense and defensive linemen," said MacIntyre. However, there was an insurance risk in bringing some alumni players here, so we decided against it," he added.

The scoring system will be the same for the offense but for the defense there will be a

slight variation. Every time the defense stops the offense from getting a first down, that's one point. If they (offense) fumble and the defense recovers it, that's two points. If there is an interception thrown it counts for two points and it is scored that's six points.

Coach MacIntyre said that

there will be 17 freshmen linemen coming this fall and he hopes they can help fill in the positions.

The Orange and Blue game will start Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Pacer stadium.

"In my opinion, this team (Spring Quarter) could easily beat last year's team," MacIntyre added.

Denbow joins cagers

Steve Denbow, a six foot six inch, 210 lb. center from Lesterville, Missouri, became the third basketball signer by UTM last Thursday.

Denbow, who led his team a 30-3 record and the 1977 Class "A" state championship won all-state honors his senior year.

He averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds per game and holds the Class "A" tournament single game scoring record of 46 points. In addition, he set a single game scoring record of 50 points for Lesterville.

"Steve is very versatile and a strong athlete with excellent potential at both the center and wing positions in our basketball program," according to Pacer head coach Bob Paynter.

Denbow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Denbow of Lesterville, Missouri.

Rodeo squad splits

The UTM rodeo team returned home after two weekend matches with one win and placed second in the other rodeo.

On April 7-9 the team traveled to Southwest Missouri State University, where they placed second in the overall standings.

Next the UTM cowboys traveled to Bebe, Arkansas where they vaulted into first place doubling any other teams points.

UTM Intramural program to receive new director

By ROBIN SUMMERS
Staff Writer

The intramural program at UTM will receive a boost this fall with the hiring of a Director of Intramurals and Recreation, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for Undergraduate Life.

The director's primary responsibility will be to plan and supervise the program of leisure time activities which includes organized intramurals and other competitions for students and staff.

"At the present time, a member of the PE staff is serving to coordinate intramurals," according to Dr. Watkins. "He feels that next year he needs to go back to teaching and he doesn't wish to continue coordinating recreation and intramurals. Since no one else presently in the PE Department wants this added responsibility, another person would be needed to coordinate this."

This director will also serve as a consultant to the head residents of the dorms and the people in the University Center, in order to increase their recreational activities, Dr. Watkins said.

"We want the new director to think in terms of recreation and intramurals on a campus wide basis," he stated.

"Some of the people who have expressed an interest in considering this job have been very impressed with the planning that has gone into our PE Complex," Watkins said. "They say it seems to them that the recreational

opportunities for students have been kept uppermost in mind. So many complexes were built as a basketball arena and then just a little bit of facilities for the rest of the student body. They've been impressed that ours seems to have a different emphasis for teaching and recreation, and also that it can be used for basketball."

"We hope to have the new director report by July 1, so he or she can become familiar with the facilities and organization and increase the program in the Fall Quarter," he concluded.

"Since the opening of the new PE Complex the opportunities are greatly increased. In fact, we haven't even been able to move into the swimming area for intramurals as we would like to," he added.

The position is just now being made known and no applications have been received. Dr. Watkins hopes to receive 50 to 100 applications by the deadline May 1. A search committee will review the applications, and only three or four will be brought here for interviews.

This position is being made possible by the retirement of Mr. Vaughn, who has served well in his years with the PE Department. Also, some of the operating budget from the PE budget will be shifted to this program.

The new director's staff will consist of two graduate assistants, a full time secretary, and some student help.

"I think we have a good program already, but it's made possible by the teachers in PE just assuming a great deal of extra work in addition to their teaching. This will enable them to give more time to teaching, which is their primary responsibility," Watkins added.

The traditional intramural programs will continue, but according to Watkins, charges are anticipated.

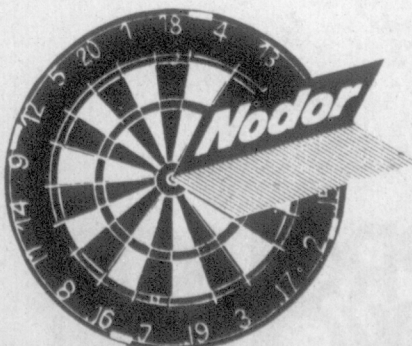
"We hope to add some non-traditional kinds of activities such as tennis, frisbee, golf, and make even things like spades, bridge, chess, and even more," he commented.



CHUCK FLYNN-Formerly a successful engineer with McDonnell Douglas working on the DC-10 and Saturn-Apollo rocket and Manned Orbiting Lab will be speaking at U.T.M. Chuck is now in full time work for Jesus. His ministry combines rich teaching with gift of Word of Knowledge to edify the Body of Christ and bring exciting insight into scripture. Chuck has been around the world, speaking and conducting Charismatic seminars and pastoral conferences in such countries as the Middle East, Nigeria, and West Africa. In addition he has his own daily television program in Southern California. Chuck has one of the truly effective supernatural ministries of these last days.

TIME 7:00 P.M.
DATE: Monday, April 25th
PLACE: Room 201 in the University Center

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Photo courtesy of Weakley County Press

Scratch my back please

Lauren Pardue and Andy Kendall of Obion County Central High School are tiredly triumphant as the winners of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The couple raised \$524 to push the marathon's total net over \$2,200.

Placement services steady but 'limited'

By ED ROEDEL
Editor

As far as the number of registered students and the percentage of them finding jobs, placement services have remained steady for the past three years, according to Bonnie Rice, Placement coordinator.

"It's running pretty well," she said. "There was one year, it must've been 1974-75, it seemed like we picked up a bit as far as on campus interviewing."

Rice admitted that a majority of those placed were in Agriculture, Business, Engineering, and Education.

"As far as actual on-campus interviews, the areas that we usually always have people coming to interview for is Agriculture business, Engineering, and Education," Rice stated. Home Economics pretty well handle their own and Nursing is usually hired before they have even finished.

She also said that the Placement Office has limited luck in placing Liberal Arts students.

"Liberal Arts people who are interested in business areas have opportunities for

Fraternity receives award

The UTM chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi won the Outstanding Chapter Award at the fraternity's provincial meeting, held last weekend, April 15-16, in Louisville, Kentucky, according to Alvin Whitney, past president.

This award is given to the chapter that exemplifies the characteristics of leadership, service, and participation in campus and community activities.

"Our major project for this year was the KAPsi Revolving Student Loan Program," Whitney stated. "In this loan program, a thousand dollars was given by the fraternity to the fund, in order to aid deserving, qualified students."

Shelby Burrell, KAPsi member, received the Achievement Award, which is given to an individual member displaying scholarship, leadership, and campus and community involvement.

Whitney was also elected Junior Vice-President of the South Central Province.

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Fourteen groups signed for 16th Annual All Sing

By LYNDIA BARTELS
Assistant News Editor

The 16th Annual All Sing will be held Saturday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse, according to Sandy Dysinger, publicity chairman for Gamma Sigma Sigma, who is sponsoring the event.

Tickets will be \$1 for students with ID and \$1.50 for non-students and will be sold at the door.

All Sing's theme this year is "A Tribute to the Beatles" and "any music recorded and published by them may be used," Dysinger stated.

"The reason we chose this theme is that the theme is popular to all ages and the Beatles are on a comeback—their songs are being rereleased," Donna Arnold, co-chairman of All Sing, explained.

Fourteen groups are participating this year and they represent fraternities, sororities, and campus oriented groups. Dysinger said. "We have two new groups: Wesley Center and MED," Dysinger added. "Each group will sing a medley of three to four Beatles songs."

There are three judges and they are involved in college music as instructors or have a very good background in music, Dysinger stated.

"Groups will be judged on

appearance, tone, intonation, interpretation, technique, diction, and general effects," she explained. They will be judged in one of three categories: fraternity, sorority, or campus-oriented group.

"Entertainment during the counting of votes will be done by Scott Pittman. He will do a medley of 15 songs which he has arranged. St. Charles will do the floral arrangements for the stage. Tim Barrington is in charge of lights and sound work, Dysinger stated.

"The trophies for the first time instead of rotating will be kept by the fraternity, sorority or campus-oriented group. Only first place trophies will be given," Dysinger added.

Proceeds from ticket sales go to the Hemophilia Foundation in Memphis, not to the national foundation. The money will go to area research.

"Last year we (Gamma Sigma Sigma) made \$1,000. We expect to make \$1,500 this year and expect approximately 2,000 people. People from the community and faculty members and their wives usually come to All Sing, Dysinger said. She added her expectation that these people would continue to

support All Sing.

"Everybody come and support a worthy cause," Dysinger urged. "It is good, professional entertainment—not amateur at all."

All Sing has been held for 16 years. Inter-Hall Council sponsored it before Gamma Sigma Sigma took over.

"Last year's theme was 'The Best of '75'." The winners were: Pikes, in the fraternity division; AOPi, in the sorority division; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, in the campus-oriented division.

There will be a rehearsal on Friday the 29th. This will not be open to the public.

Calendar of events

TODAY	Omega Pearls	5:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
	Alpha Kappa Alpha Contest	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
	Student Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre
	Gamma Sigma Sigma	9 p.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
FRIDAY	Alpha Kappa Alpha Greek Show	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
SATURDAY	Workshop for Daycare Centers	9 a.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
	Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
SUNDAY	AKPsi "Super Frat"	1 p.m.	Olympic Pool-Football field
	Movie "They Call Me Trinity"	3:30 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
	"Trinity is Still My Name"		
MONDAY	Film "Nashville"	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
	Park and Recreation	7:30 p.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
	SGA Forum	8 p.m.	SGA office, Univ. Center
	Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
TUESDAY	Psi Chi	3 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center
	Business Dynamics Seminar	3:30 p.m.	Room 206-209, Univ. Center
	PEP	4 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
	Omega Pearls	5:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center
	History Club	7:30 p.m.	Room 208, Univ. Center
	Faculty Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Building
	SGA Coffeehouse	8 p.m.	Cafeteria, Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY	West Tennessee Promote Women Conference	9:15 a.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center
	Omega Pearls	5:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center

Sorority sponsors greek performance

By FRED MAXWELL
Features Editor

The sisters of Zeta Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a greek show tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, according to president of the sorority Cheryl Booker.

"Greeks will be coming in from Memphis State, Austin Peay State, Lane and Tennessee State University. Micky Bellemly will emcee," Booker said.

From talking to various greeks on campus and off, and from having attended his share of greek productions, this reporter has been able to

put together what a greek show is for those who may never have attended one.

A greek show is an event where fraternities and sororities gather to perform skits, and songs, and dances praising their own, and maybe lambasting rival groups. For those taking part in the event, it's a big event, the culmination of much practice and hard work.

"First and Second place trophies will be awarded to the best performing group," Booker concluded, "and admission is still seventy-five cents for greeks and a dollar for non-greeks."

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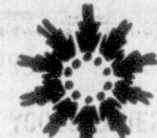
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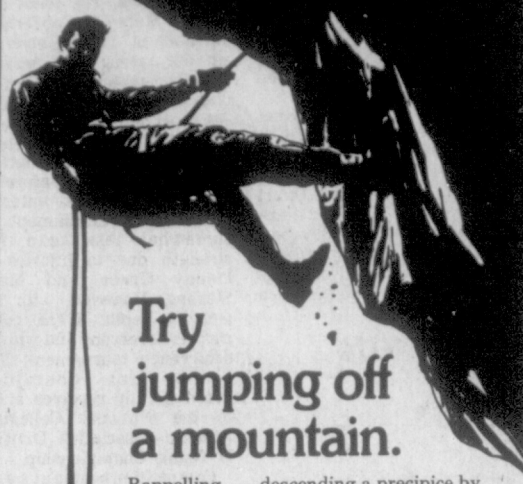
SCHEDULE

- 9:15- 9:50 Welcome and Keynote Address, University Center Ballroom: Ms. Jayne Ann Woods, Commissioner of Revenue, State of Tennessee
- 10:00-10:50 Workshop I - Rooms 207-208
Where The Jobs Are And How To Get Them - Dr. Barbara Haskew, Chairman, Department of Economics and Finance, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
- Workshop II - Room 201
Minority Women In Business - Ms. Elaine McReynolds, Administrative Assistant, Personal Service Office, National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Nashville, Tennessee; University of Tennessee Board of Trustees
- Workshop III - Rooms 206-209
Career Decision-Making, Assertiveness Training, Job Interviews Dr. Patricia Ball, Assistant Professor, Educational Psychology and Guidance, The University of Tennessee
- AND
- Ms. Mary Ellen McLoughlin, Career Planning and Placement, The University of Tennessee
- Workshop IV - Room 202
The Job Market: Reentry And How To Do It - Ms. Jane Hardaway, Manager, Employee Services, City of Memphis, Tennessee
- 11:00-11:45 REPEAT WORKSHOPS I, II, III, IV
- 12:00- 1:30 Luncheon - Rooms 230-232, Meet in Ballroom - \$2.00
Salad Bar, Iced Tea or Coffee, Cake - UTM Charge Cards may be used
- Address: Do You Know Where You're Goin' To? - Ms. Nan Scott, Assistant at the Appalachian Center for Educational Equity, The University of Tennessee
- 1:30- 2:30 Workshop V - Room 201
Legal Rights Of Women - Ms. Margaret Beem, Attorney, Legal Services of Nashville, Graduate of UT School of Law
- Workshop VI - Room 202
How To Start Out - Ms. Marion Duncan, Correspondent Banking Officer, United American Bank, Nashville, Tennessee
- Workshop VII - Rooms 207-208
The Assertive You - Dr. Ronald Classon, Director, Counseling Center, The University of Tennessee at Martin
- AND
- Ms. Bonnie Rice, Coordinator, Cooperative Education and Placement, The University of Tennessee at Martin
- Workshop VIII - Rooms 206-209
Life Styles And Careers - PANEL
- Moderator: Dr. Patricia Ball Panel: Dr. Barbara Haskew
Ms. Mary Ellen McLoughlin
Ms. Elaine McReynolds
Ms. Billie Ann Pace
Ms. Nan Scott

2:30- 3:30 REPEAT WORKSHOPS V, VI, VII, VIII

CAREERS FAIR, Lobby - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Exhibits: Schools
Departments
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